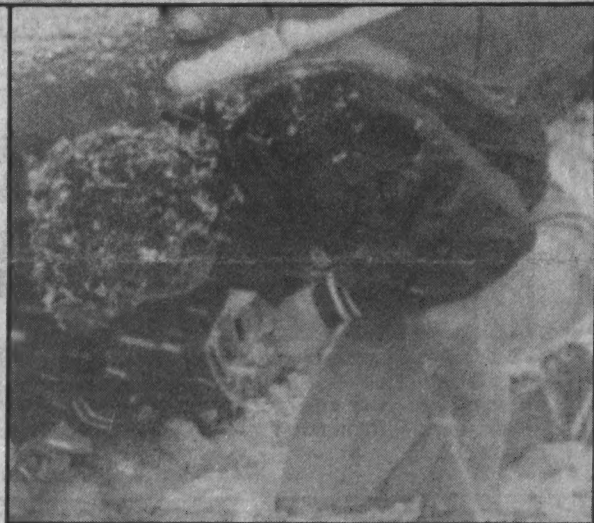




Steve Penn

Bummer!!

Sunday was not a good day. Just ask 20-year-old UNO student Mark Freivald, seen in these two photos trying to dig his Datsun out of a jam near 72nd and Dodge Streets. In case, for some bizarre reason, you hadn't noticed, Omaha got dumped on to the tune of nearly a foot of the wonderful white stuff. Roads, classes, and just about everything else were closed Sunday and Monday as Mayor Mike Boyle declared Omaha in a temporary state of emergency so roads could be cleared. Yes, friends, it's that time of year. Let there be no mistake — The Old Man has arrived in full glory.



Report: Faculty cuts bad news for women

By CHRIS MANGEN

Women likely will be "disproportionately affected" by the proposed elimination of 21 faculty at UNO, according to a recent administration report.

The Report of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women states that while UNO has made significant advances in hiring women the past few years, the elimination of 21 untenured faculty could reverse that progress.

"It has to," said Deana Finkler, chairperson of the commission. "Even if the cuts are completely proportional, women will be disproportionately cut," Finkler said. Faculty with the least experience would be the first to be eliminated.

The author of the report, Katherine Kasten, assistant professor of education administration at UNO, may be affected by the cut, according to Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

However, West said she had no doubt the report was accurate and fair. "I would have no question with her scholarly activity. I don't think there's any kind of slanting," she said, adding that the results were accurate since the report was compiled from university records. The report was compiled to "assess the current status of women in the faculty and to examine the potential impact of reductions in untenured positions."

What the report shows is that there are very few tenured women professors at UNO, although the percentage has risen from 15.4 in 1979 percent to 16.4 percent in 1983.

The number of tenured women at the associate professor level has risen from 10.8 to 21.1 percent in the same time period while the number of women at the assistant professor level has decreased from 42.9 to 36.3 percent.

The hiring ratios also show more women are being hired at UNO. From Dec. 1, 1980 to Nov. 30, 1981, 10.4 percent of women applicants were hired. Only 2.7 percent of the men were hired in the same time period. From Jan. 1, 1981 to Nov. 30, 1982, 2.9 percent of the women and 2.4 percent of the male applicants were hired.

The report states the figures are evidence that UNO women faculty members are being hired more often and moving up faster.

The elimination of the 21 positions, 31.5 percent of which are held by women, could undo "commendable efforts" the university has made to hire women, according to the report.

'High need' students may get larger Pell Grant checks

UNO students who are eligible for Pell Grants and show a "high need" for financial aid will receive \$100 more next year, according to Robert Pike, director of financial aid.

The maximum grant received by a full-time student paying non-resident tuition at UNO will be increased from \$1,800 to \$1,900.

"The only students receiving the maximum Pell Grant for this year are those showing maximum eligibility — the high need students — and those paying non-resident fees," said Pike. "That represents about 4 percent of the Pell Grant recipients," he added.

Most students who receive Pell Grants attend school full-time and pay resident fees, said Pike. The maximum amount they can receive is \$1,250.

"Students applying for grants of \$1,250 will qualify for \$1,350 if they show maximum need," said Pike. "Those students who show little need will receive about a \$5 to \$10 increase."

The Educational Amendment signed by President Carter in 1980 should have increased the money spent by the federal government for financial aid, said Pike. That means the maximum grant for 1985-86 should be \$2,500, but the situation has changed since President Reagan took office.

Grant allocations are set by congressional committees. Since Republicans gained control of the Senate in the 1980 elections, and because some Democrats have been sympathetic to Reagan's educational policy, the financial aid program has been weakened, said Pike.

"With Reagan coming in, the administration said point-blank that they would limit the progression of the money for grants," said Pike. "I assume that Pell Grants will stay at \$1,800 to \$1,900 with a slight increase."

Pike said he believes Carter's signing of the Educational Amendment was a political move designed to help him in the 1980 presidential election.

"Even Congress doubted funding of this amount," said Pike. "Once Reagan won and started to aim at education for cuts, he had the votes in Congress for strength."

Financial aid was available last year, but speculation about programs Reagan said he would cut led people to believe they had little chance of getting financial aid, said Pike. This year

applications have increased because people were informed that financial aid was available.

Pike said 5,500 to 5,600 students applied for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) this year, an increase of 10 percent from last year. He added that the total amount of money dispersed totaled \$12 million.

"At least 95 percent of those who request the GSL receive money," said Pike. He added that the 5 percent who are turned down already have other means to pay for their education or their families make too much money.

The number of Pell Grant recipients is up 12 to 15 percent from last year, said Pike. He added that the financial aid office is accepting applications for both Pell Grants and GSLs for the spring semester.

UNO alumnus has 'run the gamut' in role as educator

A life of continuous education describes UNO alumnus Joe Hanna.

He began his career as a student teacher in the Omaha and Westside school districts and now is president of Graceland College.

Hanna received his bachelor of science degree in education from Omaha University in 1956, his master's in 1961 and his doctorate from UNL in 1965.

Hanna will be the speaker at the UNO Distinguished Alumni Speaker Luncheon Series today in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and include lunch.

Included in Hanna's talk will be what UNO means to him, how it contributed to his success, and his hopes for UNO in the future.

Since 1956, he has either taught or served as an administrator at every level of education — elementary, secondary, undergraduate and graduate school. Hanna also was director of curriculum and associate superintendent for the Omaha Public Schools until 1980.

"Usually, people settle in with their jobs. I've run the gamut," said Hanna.

With all of his work in Omaha, why would Hanna choose to leave the city in 1980 to go to a private college in Lamoni, Iowa?

"Graceland College contacted me. I wanted to try my hand in higher education, and it just fell in place. The college is also associated with the church I belong to," said Hanna.

Graceland is a small liberal arts college. It offers bachelor's degrees in 32 majors. There are approximately 540 courses, with major programs in business administration, nursing, teacher education and computer science.

One difference between public and private schools is the relationship to students, said Hanna.

"Lamoni is a small town with about 1,200 people. There are also 1,200 in the college, so when school's in session, the town's population doubles," Hanna said. "The college is in a small community. About 900 students live on the campus, so in a sense, we live with the students day and night."

The primary responsibility Hanna has as president is serving as the chief executive officer for the college. "I also do a lot of traveling and contact alumni and major donors to the college," said Hanna.

"This is an exciting part of my job. It's something I never did before because I wasn't involved with it in public schools," he added.

He has also remained close to Omaha. "My family is here and that means a great deal. I am also close with the university. I have been used as a resource teacher, taught summer classes and served on the alumni board of directors."

Hanna has seen UNO grow a great deal. "I worked my way through school and was involved in sports, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and several activities in the education college."

Hanna attributed the examples and models he was given at UNO to his accomplishments. "UNO is fortunate to have quality people. I travel across the country and visit teacher education colleges. UNO should be proud of its programs."

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Sister Marilyn tries hand at politics

By PAULA THOMPSON

UNO student Marilyn Ketteler never planned on entering the Student Senate elections, let alone winning.

However, five write-in votes made Ketteler the top vote-getter for the seat in the College of Home Economics in student elections last month. Ketteler, 29, is a third-year UNO student. She also is a nun with the School Sisters of St. Francis, based in Milwaukee, Wis.

"I had a hard time deciding whether or not I should accept the position," said Ketteler. "I debated about doing it, but I took it because I was encouraged by several other home ec students and faculty."

Another impetus, she said, was that the elections were being held about the same time the home ec budget cut proposals were presented to the Board of Regents. "I want to know what's going on," Ketteler said.

She accepted the position because she probably has more free time than most home ec students. "I don't have the responsibility of a family. I don't have to go home and cook dinner," she said. But she does have commitments to her religious community. "I adjust my schedule at school to fit into my community schedule."

After attending the first two new Student Senate meetings, Ketteler said she's still a bit unsure of her duties.

"I'm just taking it all in for now. I have to learn a little more about how the system works before I can be real active," Ketteler said.

She returned to school in August of 1981 after making her final vows to the School Sisters of St. Francis.

Previously, Ketteler had worked in the clerical field. "I needed a change of profession," she said, adding that she had no college background other than a certificate in gerontology.

Ketteler said her religious order originally was started as a

teaching profession. In fact, until last May, the School Sisters of St. Francis ran Ryan High School. However, last year the order was forced to close the school because of financial troubles and a continuing drop in enrollment. It has since reopened as an archdiocesan school, St. Joseph.

She is working toward a bachelor's degree in human development and the family, with a specialty in gerontology, and plans to work with older people after she graduates.

She said the church does a lot of work with young people and families, but added, "There's not a lot of giving from the church to the elderly. I think this will be more effective than working through a government agency."

This semester, Ketteler is the only one from her order attending UNO, although several have attended in the past.

The School Sisters of St. Francis encourage the nuns to go back to school, said Ketteler. "Half in our community are over 65 years old. They are encouraged up into their 50s and 60s to get further education."

Ketteler chose UNO over Alverno College in Milwaukee, which is owned by the order. "I felt I could get a quality education at UNO and somehow be able to break down some stereotypes of religion by letting people get to know me in class," she said.

However, she said it's difficult to let people know that she's "religious." "Not that I want to hide that I'm a nun or am ashamed of it, but I want them to get to know me as a person first, then come to realize I'm a religious and have the same problems getting through school as they do."

About a month into the semester, Ketteler said she introduced herself to a student sitting next to her. "I said she could either call me Marilyn or Sister Marilyn. She was stunned I was a nun. It was difficult for her to accept at first," Ketteler said, "but it didn't take her long to get used to it."



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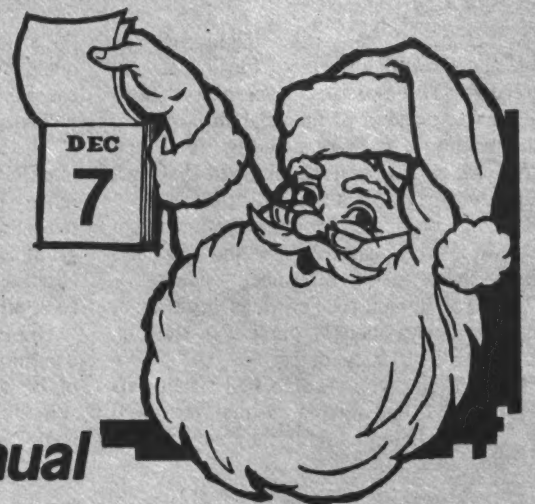
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Rupiper continues support of controversial causes

By PAM SWISHER

Outside, the noise of honking horns and squealing sirens; inside, the noise of babies crying and people shouting. This is the environment in which the Rev. Darrell Rupiper lives.

On the third floor of a run-down brick apartment building near downtown Omaha, the 46-year-old priest manages to meditate for at least an hour a day.

His one-room apartment has a small bed, dresser, table and two chairs. His life is as simple as the rule by which he lives — "be true to one's faith," the central theme which has motivated Rupiper for the past 20 years.

Living by that rule has not always been easy. In recent years, Rupiper has found himself at the center of controversial events — the Iranian hostage crisis, peace demonstrations at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Bellevue. He perseveres through his faith.

That faith may be simple, but the forces which drive him are not. They are complex and often difficult for people to understand.

He was born and reared in the small Iowa town of Carroll; born of German parentage in a primarily German community. Rupiper still loves farm life, but believes his ideas and knowledge have made it impossible for him to return to his country roots.

His religious training was in the Roman Catholic Church, and after completing elementary school he was enticed by parish priests to attend a "pre-seminary" school in Illinois.

Rupiper was not attracted to religious academia by extreme devotion or grandiose ideas of saving the world; he was attracted by rumors of the school's large swimming pools and baseball diamonds. "My priorities were just like any other kid's," he said with a smile.

He was ordained in 1963 at the age of 26. He decided to join the Oblate order, which devotes its ministry and services to people in poverty.

As is traditional with newly-ordained priests, Rupiper wrote to Rome to offer his services and await assignment. "I told Rome I didn't care where they sent me as long as I stayed in the United States," he said. "Within a month I received notice to report to Recife, Brazil."

The year was 1964. Rupiper's ideas and philosophy were still germinating, but his experiences in Brazil solidified those ideas into the concrete foundation upon which his life is built today. Recife was, and continues to be, a city devastated by overpopulation and desperately poor conditions.

Rupiper's religious mission was to attempt to improve the lives of people by helping them learn to help themselves. In a

city of 1.5 million people, more than half of them unemployed, it's hard to imagine what conditions they are subject to.

"The kids live in the streets and beg for food; they have more of a chance to eat there than at home with their parents," Rupiper said. "That is, if they are lucky enough to even have a home."

Rupiper and the handful of priests assigned to Brazil had the vision and courage to organize the community by teaching the literal application of the Scriptures. Instead of only helping people to care for their physical needs, the priests went a step further by teaching them how to organize their lives spiritually and politically.

The Brazilian government, which had no objection to priests helping people feed themselves, opposed the idea of the missionaries interfering with their political status. Rupiper described that as an eye-opening experience.

He said he believed the government of Brazil was motivated to protect its privileged status. "I realized that the Brazilian political actions were in (tandem) with its elite position, and what is worse, the U.S. government backed them."

Brazil expelled Rupiper from the country in 1968. "They knew I was willing to go to jail for my involvement with community organizing," he said. The government seemed to be threatened by Rupiper's devotion to the causes of poor people.

Rupiper said he's never forgotten the sights of Brazil. Once back in the U.S., he was assigned to several posts not quite as consuming or demanding. He was the Catholic chaplain at the University of Illinois for three years, and then came to Omaha to work with seminary students at Creighton.

He helped set up Francis House at 1904 Cuming St., a place for transient men to go for food and shelter. He also joined Amnesty International, an organization which investigates human rights violations around the world.

In 1980, Rupiper, representing Nebraskans for Peace, visited the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, where American hostages were being held. He said his role was to be a liaison between the hostages and their families.

While in Iran, Rupiper was startled by what he saw firsthand and what he had learned from U.S. press reports about the incident. By talking to some of the hostages, Rupiper said, he became aware of their sympathies toward their captors.

Similar to his Brazil experience, Rupiper was overwhelmed by the powerful and often "heavy-handed" role he said the American government plays in international affairs. He said his experiences compel him to relay information he has received.

After the crisis was over, Rupiper said the news media focused primarily on those hostages who supported the American position in the incident.

Rupiper's experience in Iran took its toll on him, according to his aunt, Sister Joyce Horbach. But it didn't discourage him, she said, because many people in Omaha are influenced by his simplicity and honesty.



Rupiper

"There is not a challenge too big; he gives his all to his convictions," said Sister Horbach, a 67-year-old Franciscan nun. Rupiper's strong religious faith and perseverance is attributed to the influence of his mother, she added.

During the Iran incident, Sister Horbach said Rupiper's mother (her sister) told her that "she felt more safe with him in Iran than she did when he was in the United States."

Although his family worries about him, Rupiper said, "Overall, I think they respect me and my choices, and are really quite proud."

His anti-establishment causes cannot be marred by constant worry, however. "I'm always shown enough support by my God to go on," he said.

His latest activities involve work in the Nuclear Freeze Campaign. In the past four years, Rupiper has been arrested three times at SAC. He was sentenced to 40 days in jail earlier this month for an incident there last summer.

He said he doesn't fear being jailed for his protest activities. Being in jail provides "the time I need to think, meditate and pray," said Rupiper, who also has been arrested in Chicago and at the Pentagon. Jail is an "enriching experience," he added.

Those who demonstrate at SAC do so because they believe worldwide injustice provides the great need for weaponry. "The stronger the injustices, the greater the need for weapons. Only through injustice do the roots of war grow strong," he said.

He said Lyndon Johnson once told U.S. troops in Vietnam: "There a lot of people out there who want what we have and we're not going to give it to them, are we?" Rupiper said he has always been disturbed by the government stressing "competition over cooperation."

He said he spends his time doing "free lance" peace work, and survives on an income of \$90 per month supplied by a friend who believes in his work.

Besides his involvement in the freeze campaign, Rupiper contributes time to Pax Christi, the Omaha Ecumenical Peace Committee, and other peace groups.

Rupiper doesn't regret his actions, however controversial. "I don't want to exaggerate my importance — the local authorities seem to do that — but I must be true to my faith," he said.

Accepting the consequences for his actions is a price he is willing to pay, and although church officials have been pressured to stop him, they have instead been supportive, said Rupiper.

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Comment

It got out

If you're actually reading this, then you know that this edition of The Gateway made it to the press. The paper made it through the Blizzard of '83.

At this moment, three editors are attempting to see if they can dislodge their cars from the snow and go home. It is 2 a.m.

Let the news of the world rest; tonight we're writing a totally self-serving opinion piece.

The entire university closed down Sunday and Monday (and maybe more) — but not The Gateway. Since we're writing about us, let's critique what you're holding in your hands.

Page 1 has two fairly solid stories (faculty women and Pell Grants; these are newsie things that should be important to you). We can take or leave Joe Hanna. Pretty good winter art, too.

Pages 2 and 3 are our yearly Catholic pages. One story is about a nun who is a UNO student; the other about Omaha's most famous radical priest. We're giving The Creightonian a pretty good run for its money this week.

Page 4 is what you're reading now. We've got our cartoonists and Colman McCarthy, the latter writing about one of the great men of the century, George Bernard Shaw, who once described fox hunting as "the pursuit of the inedible by the unspeakable." Not bad.

Page 5 has another Letters column and Jeff Kallman.

Pages 6 and 7 are fairly solid sports pages, considering our sports editor was stranded in Iowa over the weekend. And on page 8, we revive an honored Gateway tradition, "Co-Ed of the Week."

Of course, we know that none of this would be possible without the devoted efforts of our advertising staff, which (along with fees) pays for this thing.

It's actually been fun and yes, Fifi, the paper got out tonight. You can thank us for that.



The shame: 'Major Barbara' remains a modern fable

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — In 1905, George Bernard Shaw's play, "Major Barbara," gave the world Andrew Undershaft, and the world has yet to put him out of mind.

Undershaft was a munitions manufacturer — rich and respectable. Rather than seeing himself as a supplier of death, which was the kind of lip he took from Major Barbara (his pacifist Salvation Army daughter), Undershaft took pride in his calling. "I am not one of those men who keep their morals and their business in watertight compartments," he said. His motto was "Unashamed."

In the global arming and overarming of nations, which is the most significant occurrence in the 20th century, Undershaft was a precursor. One of his followers — in the flesh — is on the scene today: Sam Cummings.

In the international buying and selling of conventional arms, Cummings is the leading private entrepreneur. His 30-year-old company, Interarms, has a 90 percent share in the world's private trade of guns. His clients in three properous decades and on four continents have ranged from war-minded kings, generals and dictators to domestic merchants who sell weapons to street thugs.

In one 15-year period, Cummings purchased on the European

market 4.5 million weapons and 500 million rounds of ammunition for resale. The arsenal, a Cummings biographer figured, contained "far more guns than the armies of NATO need to defend us against the Russians."

Cummings and his lucrative business are topical because of the Reagan administration's recent publicity stunt at Andrews Air Force base, in which it displayed the arms booty captured after the Grenada invasion. With 18,000 visitors in four days, it was the capital's premier tourist attraction.

George Bush found the exhibit "awesome," but Cummings, with a practiced eye, knew better. On the CBS Morning News, he declared the obsolete weaponry "a very mixed and relatively miserable bag."

With a live arms merchant on the set, Bill Kurtis of CBS thought he would lob a grenade-like question at Cummings: "Do you ever lose sleep at night knowing that you deal in a business of killing people?" Cummings, quick and ready, tossed the still-loaded question back at Kurtis. "Do I? Or do you deal in the same business by paying your taxes?"

Kurtis had no answer. Andrew Undershaft would have been proud. Why be ashamed? Why should an honorable businessman lose sleep? Cummings' point was that nearly all of us are in the arms business. He is engaged more directly than most people.

But indirectly, through the paying of taxes which our government uses to buy weapons, almost the entire adult American population is involved.

Cummings has other defenses. In "Deadly Business," a new book about Cummings and Interarms, Patrick Brogan and Albert Zarca describe a man who is a model of decency both in business and at home. Philadelphia-born and with an education that included an exclusive private school in Washington, the 56-year-old Cummings has a sister married to Sen. John Tower (R—Texas), an arms zealot in his own right.

Cummings' first job was with the Chamber of Commerce; then he worked briefly at the CIA, where his weapons expertise was valued. Starting out as a small businessman, he paid his bills. In the 1950s, when he gave his word to clients like Somoza, Trujillo and Batista, he kept it. Among the dictators, he was as straight-shooting as his guns.

Despite the useful reporting and cutting tone in "Deadly Business," there is no getting at Cummings. He's legit. He is no gun runner to the Irish Republican Army, nor does he arm anyone frowned upon by U.S. or British officials. He does privately what his major competitors — governments — do publicly: Keep the arms race racing and let the moralists quibble about when arming becomes overarming. As he said on CBS, we are in it together.

Until shame spreads, Undershaft's business ethics haunt the 20th century: "to give arms to all men who offer an honest price for them, without respect of persons or principles."

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THE Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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On copyrights and 50 visionaries

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

"Other nations," I wrote in September, "have a tendency to mandate the news to the press. No one in the U.S. has yet succeeded in so doing. Neither the Constitution nor the people — even critics of the press — would allow it. Let the law and the press remain each other's protectors and counselors, and not become each other's enemies."

I had been giving consideration to suggestions in a ruling handed down by Federal District Court Judge Richard Owen, in a suit filed by Harper and Row publishers against The Nation magazine.

The suit was filed when The Nation published an essay by its editor, Victor Navasky, examining the memoirs (then forthcoming) of Gerald Ford ("A Time To Heal").

The claim made by the suit was this: A journalist did *not* have the right to write about a copyrighted work without formal permission, however newsworthy the work might be. "Usually," I wrote, "a former president who writes his memoirs has always been regarded as news, from the vantage points of political history and human interest."

Judge Owen dismissed the invocation of the Copyright Act by representatives of The Nation. They invoked the portion of the Act which holds that "fair use" embraces such purposes as "criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, research."

Last week, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, overturned Owen's ruling.

To be certain, the case is not quite over, Harper and Row having planned to appeal the new ruling. For further clarification of the gravamen of this case, a final quote from my first commentary:

Letters

Appalled

I think it is appalling that student Sen. Steve Hofmaier would feel sickened (Gateway, Nov. 16) by the UNO Gay and Lesbian Student Organization, which supports dignity and human rights for all people.

Thomas Cristo

Messy

On Nov. 19, a friend who is visiting me from out of town and I decided to tour the UNO campus. I had been a student when UNO was known as Omaha University and had spent lots of time in the Student Center. I finished my degree at UNL but continued taking courses at UNO periodically.

As we were walking about, I commented on the neat appearance of the campus, the changes, and the quality of the students and educational programs. I also commented on the recent economic difficulties facing UNO.

Our last stop on the tour was the bookstore. Before leaving the Student Center, we went to the bathroom near the bookstore. Neither my friend nor I were prepared for this experience: Feces covered all the stools, which were full of feces, urine and toilet paper; toilet paper was strewn about the floor and absent from the holders; not one sink functioned due to being plugged

"Harper and Row, in fact, issued a press release about 'revelations' to be forthcoming in 'A Time To Heal'; it currently denies news value in stressing a tense copyright case." (Note: the book was excerpted in Time well before Navasky wrote his commentary.)

Scriveners, philosophickers and wits be advised: It remains, at least for the time being, safe to offer opinions upon books. But what will the next Big Controversy encompass? Perhaps The New York Times will be sued for publishing commentary upon Garfield's autobiography — while the publisher is saturating The Washington Post with teasing press releases.

* * * * *

I urge readers to consider a genuine treat for the sensibilities, historic and literary, available for a mere \$4, probably worth a great deal more, and a fine gift idea.

I speak of the 50th anniversary issue of Esquire: "50 Who Made The Difference." Fifty individuals who bequeathed legacies which have irrevocably altered American life in this century.

Some of them are household names, others long-lost acquaintances, still others obscure by name. But you will derive a superlative augmentation of your knowledge of this century from this volume: not merely where we are or may be going, but how we arrived and with whose assistance.

Some of those featured: Rachel Carson, Malcolm X, Jonas Salk, William Paley, Edmund Wilson, Tennessee Williams.

The examiners are about the best of their breed in the present time: William Styron, Frances Fitzgerald, Murray Kempton, Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, are a few.

This volume stands on its own as a magnificent complement to our history and our wild, crazed, nervous, wrenching and fascinating times.

with hair and pieces of paper towels; sanitary napkins were lying on the floor next to the trash container along with many paper towels; the walls of the stalls were covered with obscene graffiti and paint was scratched off.

It was obvious that this room was unfit for use and had not been cleaned in a long period. It was particularly obvious that no one cared enough to take the time to keep the room in some semblance of sanitary condition humanly possible to tolerate.

I was appalled — not at the lack of cleaning — but at the fact that adult students would care so little about their friends and fellow students or visitors to create such a mess.

I realize that budget cuts affect areas of building maintenance. This requires even more consideration on the part of individuals who use the building.

All the kind words I'd said to my friend regarding UNO seemed to have a rather hollow ring to them. Having finished graduate school at the University of Washington, I had *never* encountered a similar scene there in two years. The poor impression that my friend and I have of UNO, and particularly the students, hardly warrants a harsh generalization about Omaha college students who are adults, but it does appear to be true.

Sharon R. Redding

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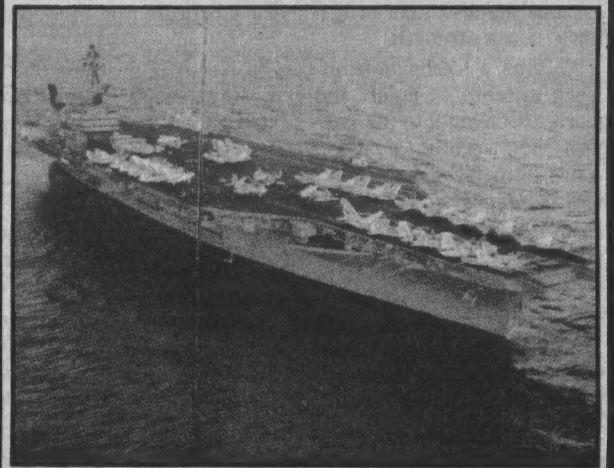
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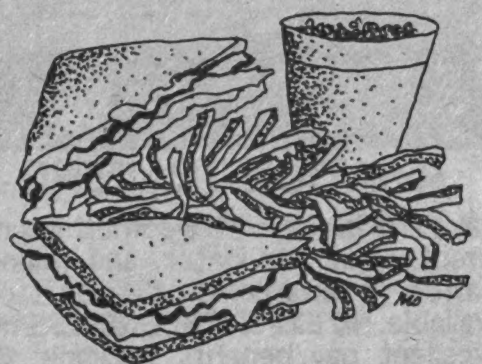
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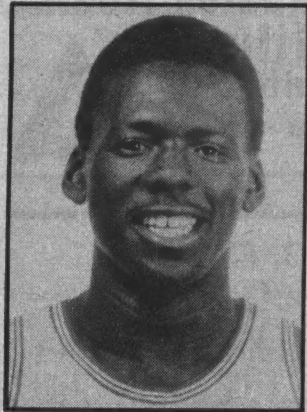
Sports

'Schedule-maker may bless Mavs'

As the UNO basketball team prepares for what some may say may be their greatest season ever, they owe thanks to their schedule-maker for rapid early-season development.

In its first game, UNO edged a scrappy Elmhurst squad led by former Creighton assistant coach Mike Caruso. Then, last week, UNO trampled out-matched Dana 92-51. The Vikings were led by another former Creighton assistant, Tom Brosnihan, but this time UNO coach Bob Hanson had the luxury of playing his entire roster.

The Mavs faced Big 8 power Missouri at Columbia last night.



Suggs

Rickey Suggs, jammed one home.

Amid the flurry of slam dunks and Thompson swishes, Ricky Williams' stand-out performance in a substitute role showed the Mavs' bench strength.

Williams, a freshman from Omaha North High, came off the bench to score 14 points and grab 10 rebounds in less than a quarter. Coming into the game, Dana players must have known what they were in for. The Vikings' starting lineup consisted of five former Omaha metro players, all of whom were familiar with the exploits of Thompson and Williams.

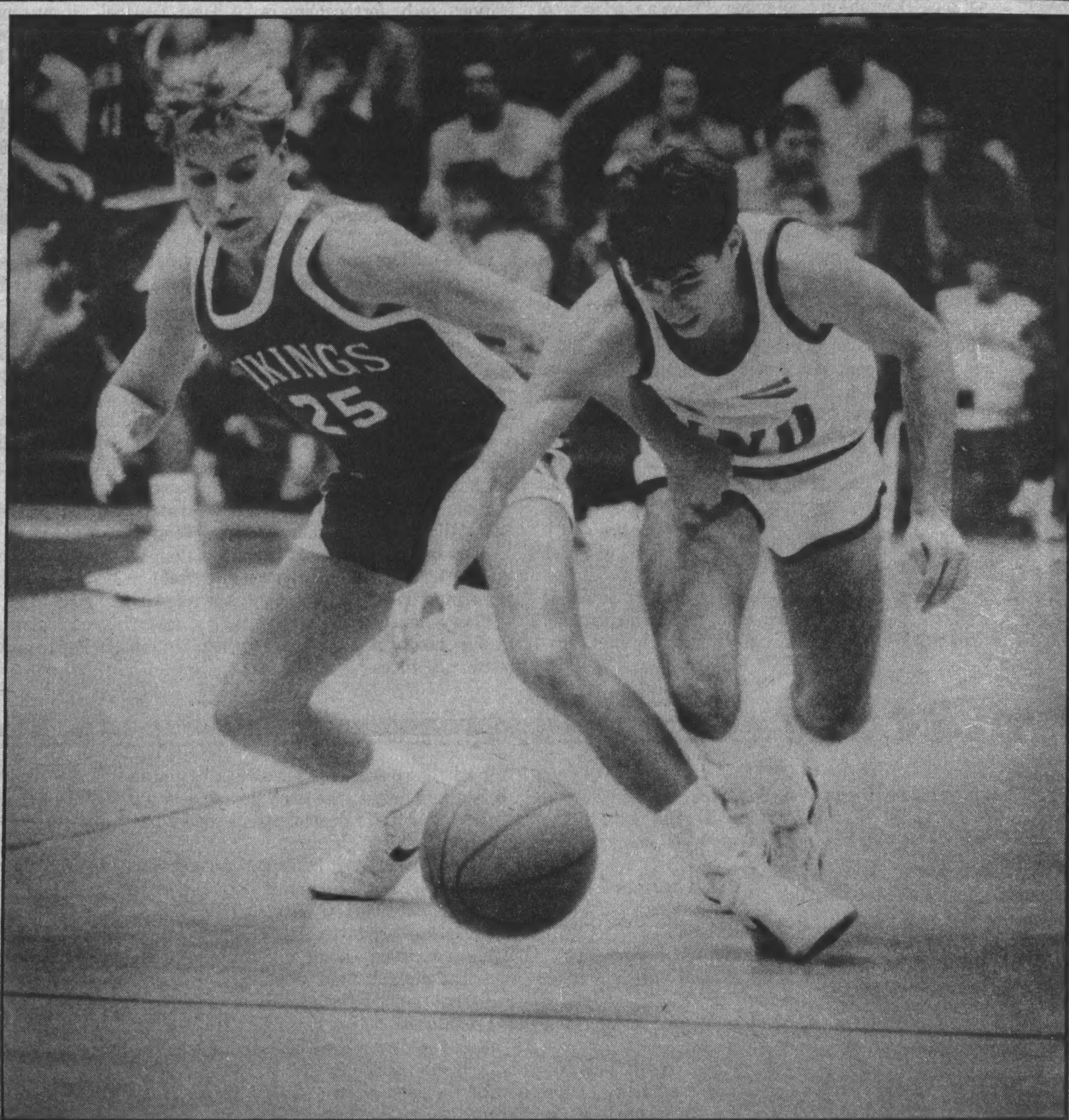
According to Thompson, the game was a lot of fun because he got to play some of his high school buddies in an official game. "I used to practice with (Matt) Petersen, but it was more fun playing against him," Thompson said.

He also said the Mavs needed the big victory to restore confidence in their offense. "We didn't feel too great coming off the Elmhurst game, but our execution was a lot better against Dana," Thompson said.

Win or lose, the game figured to be an excellent learning experience for the Division II squad.

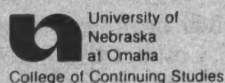
The sequence of games should give Hanson the chance to see his club in a variety of situations, as it works its way through a tough NCC schedule.

In the Dana game, Dean Thompson again led scoring, with 24 points. But the big thrills of the night were provided by an electrifying slam-dunk contest — six players, including Thompson and



Ken Jarecke

Dive for it . . . UNO guard Dean Thompson races Dana's Matt Hinkel for the ball in last week's victory over Dana.



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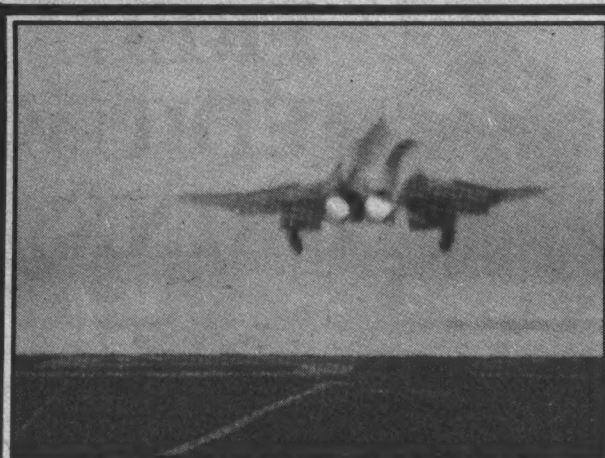
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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Cox announcer has had varied broadcasting career

By DON KOHLER

For Cox Cable announcer Torri Pantaleon, being a sportscaster is like being a little boy in a toy department. Pantaleon, a junior majoring in broadcasting at UNO, is finishing his education after accumulating several years of broadcasting experience.

Pantaleon began his career as a disc jockey for WRKO in Boston during the height of the rock and roll era, circa 1968. After experimenting with baseball (he lasted until the final cut in a New York Yankees tryout) and playing in a band, Pantaleon decided to pursue a career in broadcasting.

"I found that I could get super training and experience from the AFRTS (American Armed Forces Radio Television Service)," he said. Starting as a sports director at a Puerto Rico television station, Pantaleon found himself doing double duty as a night disc jockey.

While working with the AFRTS, Pantaleon conducted his first professional interview with Rod Laver at the CBS Tennis Classic in 1975. "I was scared stiff because he was such an intense individual," he said of Laver, who lost that day to Vitas Gerulaitis.

Pantaleon also covered the World Series, Super Bowl, and the Muhammad Ali-Juan Piere Kupman title bout in 1975.

"It was a memorable year for me because I was able to cover one of the best World Series ever," he said, referring to the



Pantaleon

Boston Red Sox-Cincinnati Reds clash. Pantaleon most, remember his interviews with Carl Yastrzemski and Pete Rose.

"I had to use a bit of psychology with Yaz because he didn't give many interviews," he said. "I told him I was reporting for

the boys overseas and he obliged." Pantaleon also was impressed with Rose. "Pete was very friendly and gave me a lengthy interview," he said. The same day, Pantaleon also interviewed Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, and Jim Rice.

He brought his talents to Omaha after deciding to get back into the commercial broadcast market. He started as a disc jockey with KLNG, an all-news station. Along with colleagues Ann Schatz and Tom Corritore, Pantaleon was part of one of the first all-day sports shows, which included talk shows, prediction shows and sports updates.

His last radio stint came after his discharge from the Navy in 1981. Three months after spinning records for KESY-KOOO country in Omaha, Pantaleon was named sports director and three months later news director.

Cox Cable gave Pantaleon the opportunity to try his hand at television broadcasting in January, 1982. After covering the Omaha Golden Gloves for Cox, several more broadcasting openings appeared.

Pantaleon has covered Omaha Royals baseball, UNO football and volleyball, Creighton basketball and high school athletics for Cox. He also hosts a sports talk show on the channel.

Pantaleon is also looking forward to getting his degree from UNO. He chose UNO because he was impressed with the university as a whole. "I like the broadcasting instructors and curriculum here," he said.

UNO outrebounded in loss to Northwest Missouri

Lady Mavs place third in Pepsi Classic tourney

By PAULA THOMPSON

Despite the winter storm last weekend, the Lady Mav Pepsi Classic Tournament went on as scheduled.

Northwest Missouri State won the double-elimination seven-team tourney by defeating Southeast Missouri 93-71 in the final game at the UNO Fieldhouse Sunday night. About 200 attended.

"It was a good tournament, but we started with a snag right off the bat," said UNO head coach Cherri Mankenberg. She was referring to what was supposed to be UNO's opening match with Minnesota-Duluth. Because of the storm the school had to drop out of the tournament.

Minnesota-Duluth was the only team that didn't make it to Omaha.

"Everyone played their first game on Friday

but us," said Mankenberg. She added that the Lady Mavs had a tougher time getting into their game against Northwest Missouri because of it.

Northwest Missouri led most of the first half. But a basket by junior Ronda Motykowski with 4:52 remaining in the half tied the game at 25. After that UNO kept the lead, taking a 38-37 advantage at halftime.

UNO dominated the opening minutes of the second half, pulling ahead by as many as 10 points.

With 6:04 remaining, Northwest Missouri's Diane Kloewer, who had a game-high 27 points, tied the score at 66. The lead went back and forth until the last half-minute, when the score tied again at 74. But a Northwest Missouri basket with four seconds on the clock secured the win.

"Northwest Missouri outrebounded us and the free throws really lost it for us," said Mankenberg.

Northwest Missouri grabbed 60 rebounds compared to UNO's 44, and the Lady Mavs hit only 42 percent from the line, making eight of 19.

UNO sophomore forward Jamie Collins led UNO with 15 points.

In the consolation match Sunday, UNO beat St. Cloud State 76-54.

Senior guard Vicki Edmonds led the Lady Mavs with 22 points. Freshman Mary McCauley added 15.

St. Cloud jumped to an early lead and controlled the first half until a layup by junior Julie Hengemuehler put UNO ahead 23-22. A pair of free throws by Hengemuehler and guard Tammy Castle gave UNO 27 points.

St. Cloud scored once more before the half, while two more UNO baskets gave the Lady Mavs a 31-24 halftime lead.

UNO led the entire second half until a bucket by Ramona Rugloski with 6:07 left tied the score at 52. The Lady Mavs then rallied and scored 24 straight points, bringing the score to 76-52 with four seconds to go.

St. Cloud State's Linda Nelson hit a pair of free throws with one second left, making the final score 76-54.

Of the tournament, Mankenberg said, "The competition has been the best overall. All the games were close and tight. The people would've enjoyed them, but the weather hurt the crowds."

"We relied on everyone to contribute," said Mankenberg. "We have such a balanced team. The leaders change every night."

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See SPO ad on page 8 for
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Notes

The UNO wrestling team lost its intrastate match with UNL last Wednesday 30-10 at the Fieldhouse. About 1,100 attended, according to UNO officials.

The Mavs won two out of 10 matches, including a 22-0 decision by UNO junior Mark Weston over UNL's Jeff Bogie in the 118-pound class.

UNO's Brad Hildebrandt had a 9-7 decision over Bill Ferrie in the 158-pound division.

Maverick junior Doug Hassel and Jake Sabo drew 7-7 in the 167-pound division.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Dressed for the weather or not, nineteen-year-old Kristy Isaacson is the GATEWAY's first December "Co-ed Of The Week".

Kristy is a member of the freshman class and is a Chi Omega pledge. She is a 1962 graduate of Westside High School and is attending OU on a Regents Scholarship. She has decided on the field of education for her study major.

On campus, she is a member of the University Indianes and has recently won a seat on the Student Council.

As for extracurricular activities, our first December "Co-ed" is an ardent tennis player having captained her team in high school. As for other sports, Kristy says she prefers football but enjoys all sports.

The GATEWAY expresses its thanks to Kristy for braving the weather and offers congratulations to her as our "Co-ed Of The Week."

Past tradition... from the Dec. 6, 1963, Gateway.



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LOST & FOUND:

LOST FRIDAY, 11/18, 9 a.m., in Room 422, Allwine Hall, an envelope containing a color slide and print of a store front. IMPORTANT. Please contact Maureen, 554-2623.

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

HEY CATHY! I reserved tickets to SPO's Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. It's a great Christmas Dinner Theatre, but the tickets are going fast, Jimmy Z.

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MAYNARD, reserve us tickets for SPO's Madrigal Dinner on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Hugs, Paula.

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